PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1915.

## NOTE IS STILL PREDOMINANT IN THE **NEWS OF BOOK SHOPS**

Not Only in History Now Making But in Fiction Blood-Red Prevails.

#### BELGIAN SCHOLAR WRITES

J. Stewart Barney Will Offer Imaginative Tale of the End

Putnams will publish soon story of the near future entitled "L. P. M., Or the End of the Great War,' by J. Stewart Barney.

J. F. Edestone, an American mil Honaire scientist, who has decided that war must cease, succeeds in per fecting a startling invention, which used, places the controller of its power in a supreme position.

Armed with credentials from the

United States-acquired after an ineresting and amusing interview with he secretary of state-he sails for Europe to gain a hearing from each of the belligerent powers. The final success of L. P. M. (The Little Peace Maker) is never really in doubt, but despite this the reader's is not for a moment allowed

John Huss, His Life, Teachings and Death" (Scribners) by David S Schall, professor of church history in the Western Theological Seminary and "The Doctrine of the Person of Jesus Christ" (Scribners), by H. R. Mackintosh, Ph. D., professor of systematic theology, New college, Edinhave been adopted by the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church South as text books for the post graduate course of study for

Dr. Charles Sarolea, an eminent Bel cholar, was an eye witness of elgian campaign. He describes the Belgian campaign. " (published by the Lippin the destruction of Louvain as spent itself: "Burning houses were every minute falling into the roads; ig was still going on. The dead and the dying, burnt and burning, lay on all sides. Over some the Germans had placed sacks. I saw about half a dozen women and children. In one ing hand in hand over the bodies of dead men. I have no words to describe these things. . . . The German officers dashing about the streets in fine motor cars made a wonderfu sight. They were well dressed, shay en, contented looking; they might have been assisting at a fashionable race meeting. The soldiers were loot ing everywhere."

It is the opinion of the editor of the Outlook that ,"The Scarlet Plague" is Jack London at his best, "Mr Lonor more consistent piece of imagina tive work. The story is brief, but it holds the reader's attention with extraordinary closeness. One thinks of the best early work of Mr. Wells and even of the imaginative realism of

A play set in a "village of the in England is John Galsworthy's "A Bit O'Love" (Scribners). The theme centres about the young curate strange character full of passion in restraint, who endures with a temper that seems the very essence of Christianity, his desertion by his wife, and the scorn and gibes of the village folk that follow on the scandal. The book will be ready soon.

Little, Brown & Company announce new editions of W. L. George's "The "A Siren of the Snows," being the ninth for the former and fourth of

Payne Erskine, the author of "A Girl of the Blue Ridge," resides in the neart of the North Carolina mountains, and is much interested in the educashe writes so understandingly.

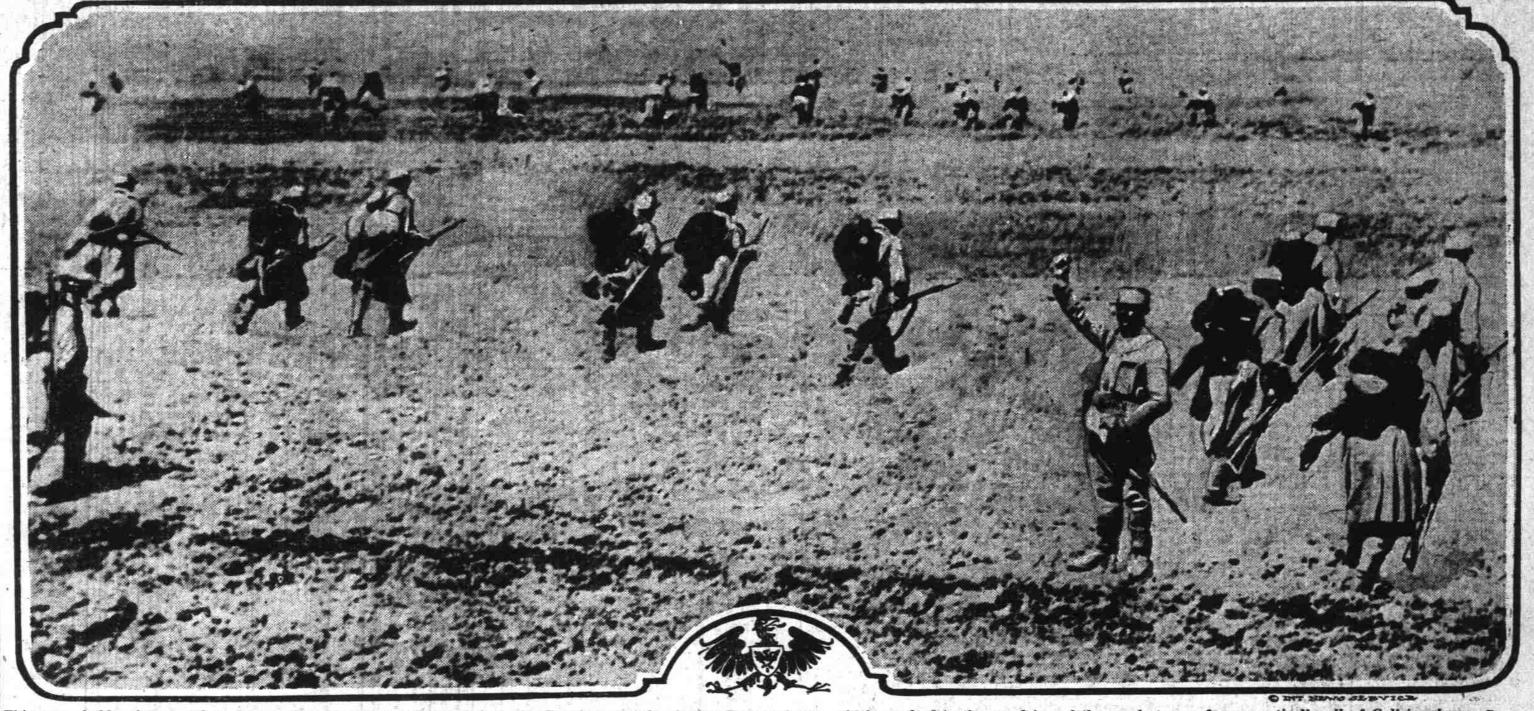
Last year, it will be remembered, President Wilson created much comment by condemning in a public speech a certain hymn called Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Many people, no doubt, thought that he was speaking as an amateur, having no ing, clear cut, readable interpretation special knowledge or judgment about But that is not the case. During his earlier years as a teacher at Princeton he was a consulting editor of the hymnbook "In Excelsis," published by The Century company, a work which he fulfilled with notable taste. "In Excelsis" has just gone Mo its twenty-ninth edition.

The common or garden variety of meddler usually is execrated, but a rare specimen of the genus is presented by Leona Dalrymple, author of "Diane of the Green Van," one of last year's popular successes, in her new book, "The Lovable Meddler," which is announced for early publication by parts of the world to bring about the Allen Lewis. The Reilly & Britton company. Those who have seen the manuscript declare that "The Loyable Meddler" far sur- development of the female half of the passes in interest, charm and technical perfection any of the preceding where democracy is best established works of this young novelist, although and most backward where autocracy is with "Diane of the Green Van" she strongest." won a prize of \$10,000.

Want Author to "Just Talk." Josephine Daskam Bacon, author of living—in humanity itself. "Open Market," has been asked to lecture on subjects ranging all the way from anti-suffrage to foot and mouth disease. A short time ago a body of women promised to finance her from Maine to California if she would lead the feminist movement. She admits she knows very little about feminism, and told them she would look into the matter and decide later.

When the commission asked her to tour the south against the foot and mouth disease she asked them what she should say, "Why," they anawered, "just talk as you always do.

## Great German-Austrian Drive Against Russians in the Carpathian Mountains



This remarkable picture, taken during the recent great drive against the Russians by the Austro-German forces, which resulted in the expulsion of the czar's troops from practically all of Galicia, shows an Austrian advance in the face of fire. Note that the German military strategists have well learned their lesson, taught them in France and elsewhere, and have almost entirely abandoned their former rule of advance in close formation for that seen here, the broken, or open formation, which offers less man-food for the enemy's bullets.

Sees Realization of Equality and instructive "readers," is in keep-Brought About by Women the young pupils to whom they are inof Education.

Beatrice F. R. Hale.

of the feminist movement, in Ameri-

ca and abroad, without sob-slush ap-

peal or "militant" demand for "rights."

of woman's freedom in the political. mental, social and domestic life of the

world will come, as has the inception

of the movement, through the efforts

of women of the educated class above

"Feminism is that part of the prog-

is a century old struggle conducted by

large groups of people in different

removal of all artificial barriers to the

physical, mental, moral and economic

race. The movement is most advanced

attained-sees this result mirrored in

Frederick A. Stokes company, New

"White Alley" Is Weak.

Wells.-Miss Wells has fallen down.

Miss Wells has either lost

"The White Alley." by Carolyn

"What Women Want," by Bestrice

seus the Greek to the late Captain Scott of south polar fame. The volume is illustrated.

Ginn & Co., Boston, Mass.

become interested at once.

strength of past successes.

J. B. Lippincott company, Philadel-phia. \$1.25 net.

New Fifth Reader.

Literary Readers, by Blia Flags

Young, superintendent of the Chicago

public schools, and Walter Taylor

tended to appeal can scarcely help but

Somewhat advanced in material se-

lected, to meet the demands of the advancing pupil, the Fifth reader is a

all times and all countries, from Per-

book of heroes." In it are heroes of

Book Five of the Young and Fleid

"Swat the Fly." "Swat the Fly," by Eleanor Gates .-

fantastic, tragic and whimsical one act play by the author of the "Poor Little Rich Girl." in which the common or garden variety of fly is the deep dyed villain. More dangerous than a tiger; more

venemous than a rattlesnake, the fly in all his wickedness is exposed in a Arrow Publishing company, New York. 25 cents net.

Lord Strathmore's Ruby. Acknowledgment is made of the re ceipt from Albert E. King, publisher, Chicago, of "Lord Strathmore's Ruby," by Ruth Earl, the author's first effort

in the field of the novel.

#### Old Wood Cuts For New Volumes

It has been many years, very probably, since wood cuts have been made to illustrate a volume. In fact, to the Forbes Robertson Hale .- An interest- majority of printers accustomed to the mechanical photo-engraving commonly used today, the idea of engraving is as remote as the thought of a cocked hat trimmed with ostrich The author handles her subject on edging.

Yet there is an artistic quality in the promise that the full realization wood blocks lacking in the zinc plates, which has led the Yale University Press to arrange for 30 or more woodcuts to be introduced into the text of "Journeys to Bagdad," a volume of essays by Charles S. Brooks, to be published in the early fall. As readess of democratic freedom which applies to women," writes the author. "It style filled with graphic figuresa quality which has won him the eager cooperation of his illustrator. Mr.

The fesulting book therefore may be expected to combine in a rare way unique qualities of style and execution which should win it general at-

# The author sees the ultimate goal Primer Is Added

Apparently she has tried in "The fers a new edition of her two original White Alley," to make as good and readers, supplemented by a new entertaining a story as she did of primer.
"Anybody but Ann." The attempt was Mrs. Sloan's method is the phonetic

Moss covered, dime novel secret trap phonetics being applied in interesting door tactics are the weakness of her plot. Fleming Stone, her detective, is called in, but the reader isn't glad, particularly. The "mystery" isn't worth his trouble.

phonetics being applied in interesting reading made attractive by color illustrations. That the method has been successful is attested by the author's ticularly. The "mystery" isn't worth where she was noted for her success in where she was noted for her success in her teaching children to read. Her meth-

"punch" or she has tried to put "one ods were carefully investigated, and as over," for the sake of shekels, on the a system of teaching prismary reading Much Copy Found were introduced throughout the schools

In 1913 the Oregon text book commission made the Sloan readers the state text books in reading, and in Portland in 1914 they were readopted at the request of 163 out of 173 primary teachers.

The new primer augments Field, author of "Fingerposts to Children's Reading," "Rome," etc.—This strengthens the value of the original new book of a series of interesting readers. The Macmillan company, New York. second reader, 35 cents.

#### at a particularly smelly French farm On Battle Ground three weeks now, but have only been

Ian Hay, author of "A Knight on the present unpleasantness I shall Wheels," "Happy-Go-Lucky," etc., now have enough copy accumulated to last a lieutenant in the tenth battalion of me 20 years." Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, writes as follows of his state as a member of the British expeditionary force, now on duty in France: "I write this from the stone floor

Kreisler Will Rest. Fritz Kreisler, whose small volume first accumulated and then boiled up,

"Four Weeks in the Trenches" has made him almost as well known an ing with the foregoing ones, in that Primer, 30 cents; first reader, 30 cents; of an outhouse where the pig-meal is author as he is a violinist, will spend the summer at Seal Harbor, Me.

-which is saying a good deal. We

have been out in this country for



patent medicines, harmful and harm-less. As the patent medicine is made of perfectly well-known drugs, so the photographs. quack-novel of course contains perfectly familiar elements; and like the

So Owen Wister, in the brilliant ar- England of 70 years ago, when the ticle on "Quack-Novels and Democ-picitation of the scaboard states had racy" which opens the June Atlantic, ended in an accumulation of wealth describes the type of book manufac-tured by Harold Bell Wright and our one great literary period." other popular authors. Mr. Wister Commercialism may be a proffered puts American fiction under the mi-excuse, but it certainly is not a necescroscope, from Robert W. Chambers sary cause of our mediocrity in literand Mr. Wright to Anne Douglas ature. Sedgwick and Mrs. Wharton; he sifts the true from the false, and comes to the conclusion that the wide popular- the current issue of the American Boy ity of the quack-novel is due to our is a Fourth of July story. Tucket national preference for sham.

Professor W. J. Ashley, perhaps the "The Stubbornness Champions," be foremost British student of German Harold William Fifelik, is an Indian commercial conditions, estimates "Germany's Resources under the Blockade" and gives proof of an alarming shortage in the German food walter Scott Story is a story of the supply. L. Ames Brown discusses the status of the prohibition movement, showing the forces and argument for and against it, and pointing sout dall Forbes One Man Band," by Harold Bland reveals the tremendous changes which have quietly taken place during the past year or two in the governthe past year or two in the governthe ever popular Mark Tidd beries by Clarence B. Kelland, continues in this second installment. its probable future course. J. O. P. luminating war articles are contributed by Gilbert Murray and Henry
W. Nevinson, Mary Leal Harby W. Nevinson. Mary Leal Harkness comes ably and vigorously to the defense of "The Calumniated Collegian." There are interesting papers by William J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Tucker and Robert L. Raymond; the fourth installment of Lillian J. Raymond lian D. Wald's human story of settlement work on the East Side, and a concluding series of "Letters on an Elk Hunt" by the Woman Homesteader; noteworthy stories by Wilbur D. pages of "Perplexitles," a page of pur-Steele and L. P. Jacks, and poems by Amory Hare Cook and Conrad Alken.

"Around the World" Number. July Wide World is an interesting around the world" number. There is an article on war time wanderings in the Italian Alps, which is timely and particularly interesting just contributes an interesting first he now with Italy entered into the Eu- account of the reuniting

Brief comment in the Contributors' club, closes the number.

There is another "thriller" in "A years. Fight for Life in Mid-Air," not, however, pertaining to Zeppelins, and all tions, sorts of gripping stories of adventure, true stories of thrilling deeds and happenings that keep the reader "guessing." "He'

The Karbas City jituey companies have decided to run an all-night or "owl" service.

## MAGAZINES FOR JULY OFFER DIVERSION OF INTERESTING MATERIAL

Here, Too, One Finds a Battleground Color, But There Is Humor, Too.

#### AIR CONQUEST IS THEME

sport, Travel, Romance and Uplife Propaganda All Have Niche Between Paper Covers.

to a man whose business is a failure. Eve finds that by writing she can greatly improve the family income, but man and her success hurts his self love. He orders Eve to discontinue writing, and she struggles to reconcile her marriage vow of obedience with her rights as an individual. But when her child falls ill, she openly defles her husband in order to provide what the child needs, and Donald retaliates by flirting with a pretty widow. Freda Ware. Then comes the automobile accident with Don and Freda both injured-and an unexplained hotel bill in Don's pocket. And still Eve tries to be true to that shattered marriage vow, and also true to herself, but Don cannot forgive the hurt to his vanity, and as soon as his health is assured goes back to the clinging Freda. Eve, freed at last from an outgrown tie, turns to John Royce, the friend whose quiet sympathy has given her courage through-

"The Comet," by Lawrence G. Builey, is the story of a young man who is entangled deep in the meshes of sin, when suddenly he is placed face to face with death, widespread and cataclys-mic. Then he sees vice as it is, and decides for honor-against the wo decides for nonor—against the woman,
Other good stories in this number
are, "What the Hatyr Saw," by May
Emery Hall; "The Brass Cage," by
Georgia Maxwell; "Mrs. Mallery's
Method," by Harold Susman, and "The Man That Hath a Tongue,"

Writing on "Current Literature and the Colleges" in Harper's magazine July, Professor H. S. Canby of Y denies the often ventured excuse that

"Excuses are as plentiful as black-berries—and, to a critic with some na-Looks Like a Book, Marketed of them take the form of that ogre which lurks in all the dreams of cul-Like Wine of Cardui and ture: commercialism. It is a fallacy, venice was commercial and had Glorgione and Titian. The Florence of Boccaccio was the center of fourteenth century commercialism. The Holland of Rembrandt was commercial to the "The quack-novel is a thing which core. There is sure to be a vast outlooks like a book, and which is compounded, advertised, and marketed in precisely the same fashion as Castoria, Wine of Cardui, Alcola, Mrs. Summer's free-to-you-my-sister Harmless Headsche Remedy, Viavi Tablets, and other patent medicines, harmful and harm-less. As the patent medicine is made life—shoes, newspapers, collars and

"But this is no necessary deterrent to high grade work. The more money, medicine, it comes wrapped in super-lative testimonials from those who say they have swallowed it to their advan-tage." has brought us to the level of old New

"Our Land of Peace," featured in The Atlantic's other articles cover question of national defense. It is wide range of interesting subjects. from the pen of Thomas Budington pendence day story of quite another aeroplane which typifies the courage and ability of the boy of today, "Ran-

zles, and "Curiosities."

There are war stories and features including the continued story by Right ard Marsh, "Sam Briggs Becomes,

An article rich in romance and terest is that of "A City Built for Me monthly dramatic department, "Manha and Faces," Wendell Phillips Dodge ropean conflict. Victor Pitt-Kethley Frohman, who lost his life abound the contributes a breathlessly interesting torpedoed Lusitania, and David Belas account of a thrilling rescue from a co, with whom Mr. Dodge is associaved in well. The number is replete with Illustra-

> Consistent. "He's consistent, at least"

# WENTHERMAN

PORTLAND, OR., U. S. A., JUNE 26, 1915.

#### SAT. EV'G ALIBI Rex Lampman, Ed. and Pub.

Bub. Price, One Jitney.

JUNE 26, 1915.

EDITORIAL. AGAIN.

Again this wk. we have no ringing editorial.

We can only say that we have been too busy making a NEWSpaper to comment of current events as they This may be just as well,

and still we don't know that it is.

However, if anything happens on which we should take firm stand, and it happens early enough in the wk., so that we can make up our minds which side is best for us to stand on, we will voice our opinions without fear or favor.

#### TOWN TALES.

Lloyd McDowell has a new job.

Ev Johnson is thinking of going to Seaside. His folks live at Tacoma.

Harry Marcus is advertising manager of this paper, but we are thinking of firing him.

Paul Ryan dropped up to see us, we thought, one day this wk., but he was looking for Cliff Harrison.

U. S. Dist, Atty Reames is back from Klam, Falls, where he went on criminal business, which was successful.

Cap. R. C. F. (Jack) Ast-

Cap. R. C. F. (Jack) Ast- scrivening, as of yore bury has been golfing at Tacoma, and doing right well the past wk., we are pleased to be able to state. Ed Baldwin, Nick Sinnott's private sec'y, is here from Wash., D. C. Ed looks just the same, all but a new cane.

L. Van Bebber runs a collection agency, which is Primer Is Added
To Sloan Readers

L. Van Bebber runs a collection agency, which is how we happened to make this esteemed acquaintance.

L. E. Franceni, of N. Y. who represents Pathes Is here looking for local significance of the Portland public schools, and author of the primary readers now in use in Portland and state schools of fers a new edition of her two original readers, supplemented by a new primer.

Mrs. Sloan's method is the phonetic method reduced to its lowest terms, phonetics being applied in interesting from the primer, and its been there in almost the same place where he can be successful is attested by the author's where he was noted for her success in the local public schools, where he where he was noted for her success in the local public schools, where he was noted for her success in the local public schools, where he was noted for her success in the local public schools, where he was noted for her success in the local public schools, where he was noted for her success in the local public schools, where he was noted for her success in the local public schools, where he was noted for her success in the local public schools, where he was noted for her success in the local public schools, which he probably it the feet of the primary readers now in the mile schools of the was a shirt with red and white it is now as a shirt with red and white it is now as a shirt with red and white in the method for the success in the local public schools, and it is not the success in the local public schools, where he which has been doing.

L. B. Senosky, who sells hose and its a baron and state is account. The shore is a count, and the success in the local public schools, where he honeymoned thim of the was success in the local public schools.

To Miss week and will will less the wint and will like the state of the primary readers now in the schools, where he more and the success is hack from Canno

got from Toggery Bill in Medford.

Ring Out, Wild Bells

Tom W. Gerber and Mary Anne Smith, of the local literati, got married this week and are down at Cannon Beach and will live

# Financial Notes.

Medford.

Dr. J. B. Ziegler, the waterfront expert, called on us yest, and although we like him, there was no reason for it that we could see, as he didn't ask us to print anything.

The Oregon pioneers methere this wk. and we were down at the Armory Thurs.

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If ye scribe could float a bond issue this summer, he

How Do We Enow?

Jack Kirkham was in
the other day and told
us about the cherries he
has on his farm out on

Buckley avenue. From his description we would say they are mighty good cherries, but we reserve our judgment.

# HALL OF FAME

Ed Daly has a watch which he keeps in his safe. He carries a Robert Ingersoll for everyday use. Postmaster Myers' name is said to be of Teutonic origin, he himself naturally being a Democrat.

Hon. Milt A. Miller, internal revenue coMector, used to run a drug store and also for state senator, at Lebanon. at Lebanon.
S. Norton Bobo is the

name of an editor at Stan-field, Or. The last part of his name was inherited from his parents.

Hugh McCool, noted as the father of James McCool, lives quietly on a farm near Walla Walla.

Another Monopoly. All the immoral obscene od undesirable features cut out of moving pictures by the censor hoard are being assembled by Secretary Colwell. It is probable the film when completed will be run off to show the council and invited guests the nature of films being eliminated.—News Item.

All Right, Frank, Frank Coulter, who make fiddles because he can't hel it, says he knew a man on now anyone can get alor with him.

ir H. Gregory, w local litterateur, says the Sat. Ev'g Post sends his stuff back quicker than any magazine in America.

Anyone who was in Ore gon in 1852 must necessarily be at least 63 years of now.—Shad O. Krantz, in Oregonian. Dil Choste is back fro Dufur, where he went ex-pecting to make some money selling insurance, He

# under fire once so far. It is a most interesting life, and if I come through BY ONE AWEN WISTER we are too commercial a people to produce good literature.